CORNELL WINS FROM PENNSYLVANIA, ENDING SEASON WITH CLEAN SLATE

Philadelphia, Nov. 30—(By the A. P.)—Gil Dobie's powerful eleven from also clinched the junior championship of the city. Pennsylvania on Franklin field today on straight football, and remain the only big team in the east which has not been beaten for two years. It ras the first time Pennsylvania fail ed to score this season. The last game Cornell lost was to the Pennsylvania team on Thanksgiving Day 1920. ent goal by Hanson in the period and a touchdown by Cas-in the third make up the total of Cornell's efforts that counted to-say but give no indication of the rip-ping offensive and the complete su-periority of the Red team. The high-

persorty of the Red team. The nightly touted defensive of Pennsylvania was hopeless against the rushes of Capitain Kaw. Pfann. Ramsey and Casifay, while its offensive was weak and failed to uncover anything new. Fifty-five thousand spectators saw the gama. There was nothing spec-tagular in the contest just as there is mething spectacular in a steady ham-mering. The Cornell back-field plung-ed through the enemy's line almost will, Pfann being the individual hero, with Kaw, Ramsey and Cassidy only a shade less prominent in the

Captain Kaw played a fine game on the defensive, intercepting one for-ward pass and spoiling two others. Six times were the Ithacans close to Pennsylvania's goal line, but only twice did they succeed in counting

of rushes which brought the Red el-even to within twelve yards of the Quaker goal. Pennsylvania forwards attaged a rally then and Cornell made only two yards in three attempts on the fourth down Kaw threw a for-ward pass to Gouinlock, who was forc-ed out of bounds on Pennsylvania's ed out of bounds on rennsylvania situres-yard line. Pennsylvania took the ball and Hamer punted on Pennsylvania's thirty-five yard line. Cornell's offensive was checked again and then Hamson kicked a piecement goal from the thirty-three yard line.

The touchdown in the third period

came after a series of fine plunges through tackle and end runs by Pfann, Ramsey and Cassidy, the ball being carried all the way down the field frem Pennsylvania's forty-nine yard line, Hanson failed to kick the goal

The lineup and summary.	
Cornell Pennsylvania	1
Left End	
Henderson Fairchi	id ,
Hanson Sutherlan	9011
Flynn Gr	af
Richards Der	rn j
Rollo Kei	ly ,
Sundstrom Thurms	in
Gouinlock Wesaga	te
Pfann Langdo	on
Kaw Mill Right Halfback	~
Cassidy	w
Ramsey Ham Score by periods: Cornell 3 0 6 0-	er
Pennsylvania 0 0 0 0 0	

Cornell scoring: Touchdown, Cassiplacement goal, Hanson; referee, J. Thorp, Columbia; umpire, Carl d, Springfield; field judge, G. Eckles, W. and J.; head linesman, A. B. time of periods, 15 minute Judeans Tie With Maplewoods

ing the Judean Jrs. played a tie game with the Maplewood Srs. Colley, Ca-vashick, Hyott and Goler featured for the Judeans and Harwood and Fen-

plwoods. The lineup:
Judean Jrs. Meplewood Srs.
D. Sadinsky Browning Right Tackle
Hollender Hoffman
Mints Montgomery Center
Blinderman Tracy
A. Sadinsky Prodell Left Tackle
Schwartz Schwartzberg
Rurro Royce
Goler Left Halfback Harwood
Hyatt Holden
Cavashick Lewis Fullback Fanton
MOST MAJOR TEAMS HAVE

SELECTED TRAINING CAMPS who like to dabble in that People who like to dabble in that sert of thing compiled a list of the slaces where major league teams will rain next year. It was discovered that only St. Louis and Philadelphia n the American and St. Louis and New York in the National have not nade up their minds on this subject The twelve others are destined for

the following towns:
AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, New Orleans; Cleve-iand, Lakeland, Fla.; Washington, Temps, Fla.; Boston, Hot Springs, Airk.; Chicago, Sequin, Texas; De-

iroit, Augusta, Ga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, St. Petersburg, Fla.: Brookbyn, Clearwater, Ffa.: Philipdefphia lyn, Clearwater, Fia.; Philipdelphia, Fla.; Cincinnati, Mineral Wells, Tex-ass, Pittsburgh, Hot Springs, Ark.; Chicago, Catalina Island, Cal

TIGERS WIN JUNIOR

CITY CHAMPIONSHI Thanksgiving afternoon the fill eleven by a score of 12 to 0



in the world Stood the test of time, serving three generations
He Opintos Ingredients printed on the wrapper

Greeneville received the kickoff and made their first down. By line plunges the Tigers made a touchdown, Stearns taking the ball over. Greeneville re-ceived again and after the ball went from side to side, the Tigers again started on line plungers and end runs and scored another touchdown. The Jail Hill team put up a good

showing but were unable to score against the deadly tacklers of the Tig-ers. By winning this game the Tigers also won the championship for which also won the championship for which Jail Hill put up a hand fight. The Tigers had no easy task in defeating Jail Hill having to fight for every inch they gained. Petroni the full-back for Jail Hill tried time after time to get away from the Tigers but it was all in vain. Corcoran and Ganny featured for the Hill team and Gillis the how on the right end of the Gillis the boy on the right end of the Jail Hill team made some pretty tac-

The Tiger backfield showed up well, Stearns making many pretty end runs and also made some spectacular tackles. Gordon showed some fine abil-ity in center plunges making many gains for his team. Swanton right haif-back for the Tigers did his share of ground gaining for his team mates. Breen who relieved Gordon in the last Breen who relieved Gordon in the last quarter made a pretty end run of about 35 yards. Higgins who played center made some fine passes and played a good defensive game. Maloney the left guard showed up well in recovering some of Jail Hill's fumbles. Languine the right guard played a fine defensive game. Dick Seed made some pretty kicks and did his share in the tackling game. Breen played a in the tackling game. Breen played a good game at right tackle and showed his ability as an all round football player. Nelson's deadly tackles on right end were a great help in humbling his opponents. Krucks left end play-

ed a good tackling game.

Jail Hill had a fine team on the field
and the only reason why the Jail
Hill team did not win was Greeneville had the better team and pro duced the goods which make the football team.

TEX RICKARD PLANS

BOXING INNOVATION New York, Nov. 30—Tex Rickard, Madison Square Garden promoter, plans a boxing innovation in a campains a boxing innovation in a cam-pains through which he hopes to de-velop boxers of all ring classes and produce more formidable contenders for the recognized titles. The promoter, he can secure the consent of the State Athletic Commission, will conduct a series of popular-priced shows in the Garden, featuring eight fiveround bouts between aspiring boxers whose qualifications are something of in unknown quantity because of their ailure to secure bouts at local clubs. hese shows at least once a month. n addition to the regular weekly cards n the big arena. Since the commission limits an individual club to one show a week except for special oc-casions, it will be necessary for the romoter first to gain permission from

Rickard is enthusiastic over the non sibilities of his plan, both for developing boxers and for stimulating interest in the sport. In discussing the project yesterday the promoter pointed to the fact that in the Garden gymnasium alone there are forty or more fighters who seek matches but are unable to secure engagements because of the promoters' lack of knowledge of the unknown, untried boxer's qualifications. There are many other gymnasiums in the city where squads of boxers work daily in h

"If I can induce the commission t sanction such a plan I will conduct a series of eight five-round bouts a east once every month for the pur pose of giving these boxers a chance to establish themselves," said Rickard "Other local club managers who are seeking new and suitable talent ther would have an opportunity of view-ing the members of the boxing army of unemployed in action, with chance of mutual benefit to the individua boxer and the club managers. Possibly are many among boxers no d to gymnasium work wh qualify for championshi

would qualify for championshi matches with a little activity and ex perience. Unless we give these boxer a chance to exhibit their abilities ocal patrons of the sport will be con fronted with the same old suc of contests between the same old rin

"I have not yet discussed the proposition with the State Athletic Com-mission. I intend to see Chairman Muldoon without delay and get his views doon without delay and get his views on the subject. I have no idea what his attitude will be. But if he sanc-tions the plan I will arrange the first card of five-round bouts without de-

FREIGHT TRAIN DOES

NOT BOTHER RUNNER Detroit, Nov. 30-A freight train backing slowly across Second boule-vard and blocking the course over which the annual ten mile running race of the Irish-American Athletic club was being held, failed today to halt Schou Christensen. of the Illinois Athletic club. Climbing between the cars with three other contestants. Christensen continued the race and won in one hour, one minute and ten

Chuck Melior, twice winner of the race, waited with the other contesto pass the crossing and finished eighth being unable to cut down the half talle lead gained by the four who climbed through the train

MARTIN WINS ON FOUL

FROM JOE O'DONNELL Providence. R. L. Nov. 26—Terry Martin, Providence bantamweight, was declared the winner on a foul in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout with K. O. Joe O'Donnell, of Gloster, N. J., at the National A. C., Marieville, R. I., this afternoon, it is declared that O'Donnell bit Martin at the Comment of the Comment clared that O'Donnell bit Martin the ear, when the two were locked in

Before the premature end of the match the Providence bantam seemed easily the better man, ringside fans hafiling him the winner on points as

BUCKNELL WINS EASILY FROM DICKINSON, 19 TO 7

Baltimore, Nov. 20—The Patapago
Rangers, undersated leaders in the
Southeastern seccer league, defeated
Tale's varsity team here today 2 goals
of the inter-city tournament. Yale Loses Soccer Game

TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING Meeting of Business Men's Rac ng Association opens at New Or

key Club opens at Havana, Cuba. Meeting of Tijuana Jockey Club open's at Tijuana, Lower Califor-nia. ATHILETICS.

Annual meeting Southern Inter-collegiate Conference, at Atlanta. BOWLING Middle West championship tour ament, at Kansas City.

BILLIARDS Raiph Greenleaf vs. Arthur Church, at New York, for pocket billiard championship. BOXING

Jeff Smith vs. Martin Burke, 1 rounds, at New's Orleans. Joe Nelson vs. Young Montreal 10 rounds, at Providence

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Philadelphia, Cornell 9, Pennsylvania At New York, Colgate 59, Colum At Morgantown, W. Va., West Virginia 14, Washington and Jefferson 0, At Rochester, N. Y., Rochester 15, At Brockton, Mass., Brockton High

57. Lawrence High (Lawrence, L. I.) Washington, Georgetown George Washington 6.
At Lewisburg, Pa., Bucknell 12, Dic-At Baltimore, Md., Washing ton Lee 14. Hopkins 0.
At Charlottesville, Va., University of North Carolina 10, Virginia 7.

At Lewisburg, Pa., Bucknell 19, Dickinson 7. At Detroit, U. of Detroit 14, Ver-At St. Louis, Mich., Aggles 7," St. Louis 7, (tie). At Marietta ,Ohio, Ohio University

At Pittsburgh, Penn State 0, University of Pittsburgh 14.
At Cleveland, Western Reserve 12, At Waynesburg, Pa., Waynesburg 20 Susquehanna 0. At Alliance, O., Mount Union 19 Hiram 0. At Nashville, Tenn., Sewanee 0 Vanderbilt 26. At Chattanooga, Tenn., University of Chattanooga, 13, Oglethorpe 3. At Knoxville, Tenn., final: Tennes-

COLGATE OVERWHELMS

see 14, Kentucky 7.

Ursinus 0.

COLUMBIA TEAM, 59 TO 6 New York, Nov. 30-Displaying a powerful, bewildering running attack Colgate's eleven overwhelmed Colum ola today, 59 to 6. The Marcon rush ed over a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and after a brief of-fensive by Columbia in the second marter, the up-staters turned the con est into a rout. It was the final game and Revell, head linesman "I of the season for both teams and Callahan, timer, Eddie McKay. marked the retirement as Coach at Columbia of Frank J. (Buck) O'Neill,

who resigned. Tryon, hard-running halfback, and Morgan, the Maroon field general, rip-ped off long gains through the line and around the ends repeatedly. Try-

The lineu	p and summary:	Colgate
	Left End	www.gu.c
Reilly		Beardsley
	Left Tackle	
Gehring		Schoenfelt
	Left Guard	
Brodil		. Traynor
	Center	
Blaine	Right Guard	Rathbone
Fischer	Right Tackle	Welch
Streich	Right End	
Billingsley	Quarterback	Neacy
Burtt		. Morgan
	Left Halfback	
	Right Halfback	Tryon
Johnson	Fullback	Suchy
Roderick . Columbia	scoring: Touchd	Mason

ring. Colgate, scoring: Touchdowns, Tryon (5), Mason, (2), Morgan; field goals, Welch, (2); points from try after touchdown, Welch, (5 from placement). Officials: Referee, M. H. Thompson, Georgetown; umpire, E. C. Taggart, Rochester, bend live seems Taggart, Rochester; head linesman. W. H. Murray, Williams. Time of pe-

O'DOWD WINS NEW YORK

STATE MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE New York, Nov. 30-Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, won over Dave Rosen-berg of New York, on a foul in the eighth round of a fifteen-round bout eighth round of a fifteen-round bout here today. Rosenberg was disqualified for hitting low after 2 minutes and 28 seconds of fighting in that round. O'Dowd was leading by a wide margin when the bout ended.

The judges decision awarding the bout o'Dowd wide him the second of the ping bout to O'Dowd gives him the recog-nition of the New York state athletic

commission as world's middleweigh Rosenberg twice had been warne by Referee Patsy-Haley in the eighth round, when suddenly O'Dowd crumled up and sank to the floor. Referee

pled up and sank to the floor. Referee Haley immediately disqualified Rosenberg and the bout was awarded to the St. Paul boxer by the judges. Immediately after the bout, Deputy Boxing Commissioner Harry Burchill ordered that Rosenberg's share of the receipts be withheld pending an investigation by the athletic commission.

O'Dowd outfought and outgraperal.

CORNHUSKERS WIN FROM Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 36-Notre Dam

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 36—Notre Dame, much-touted aerial game of football swept the Dickinson football eleven off its feet today, winning the annual game 13 to 7. Wilsbach scored all three of Bucknell's touchdowns from runs straight through the Dickinson line.

Dickinson's touchdown was made from an intercepted forward pass. Dickinson's touchdown was made weakening only for a brief space in from an intercepted forward pass, the third period, when Laydem shot a forward pass to Miller, who raced a forward pass to Miller, who raced down the sidelines for a fortyyard stretch for a touchdown.

ACADEMY TAKES FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON FROM THE ALUMNI TEAM, 12 TO 7

Before the largest crowd of the sea-son the Norwich Free Academy de-feated their turkey-day opponents, the on Wednesday evening, the Baltic Wanderers basketball team played the continued the first half the Wanderers ran up a score of 32 while the soldier boys had the sum total of 5. In the second half babbles.

Murphy has been after Iskander for some time. The terms were not made public, but on reliable authority it is stated that the price may have been as high as \$17,000.

The pacer certainly brought the highest price ever payed for the Wanderers ran up a score of 32 while the soldier boys had the sum total of 5. In the second half babbles. ne ball right down to the five yard-ne, where Ricketts took the ball over

Later the Academy made their first touchdown on a play which baffled the old-timers but they failed to annex the extra point. The first half ended with the score 7-6 in favor of the Alumni and Madden took his men to the dugout to give them instructions At the beginning of the second half Ricketts of the Alumni was injured and had to be escorted from the field. neither team making any substantial gains. In the final quarter the Acad-emy worked the ball to the five yard line and after four desperate trys finally pushed it over for their second touchdown. At this stage of the game the Alumni threw all their strength against their opponents but they were not there in the pinch. The Academy failed to annex the extra point and the score stood 12-7 in favor of the Academy. With two minutes to play the Alumni did their best to carry the ball down the field, but just as they reached midfield time was called. Madden. Bean, Crimmins, McKnight and Reid 3. Marietta College 0.
At Allentown, Pa., Muhlenberg 28, did good work for the Alumni, while

	Academy.
1	The lineups were.
	Alumni Academy
1	Left End
	Bean Hollander Left Tackle
	Tirrell Mousley, Barrett, Ely Left Guard
	Eastwood, Crimmins Rubir Center
y.	Madden, C Haslan Right Guard
	McKnight Brophy Right Tackle
	Brown Vollowitz, Sche Right End
6	Connor For Quarterback
	Chase
	Ricketts McNamara (
V.	
•	Fullback
đ	Reid Milesk
	Referee, Horace Coyle, umpire, How ard Revell, head linesman "Hibby
51	The state of the s

YANKS TO TRY OUT

roster have a familiar sound. One of them is that of Glenn Killinger, football coach in the autumn and second baseman in the summer months. Also there is Hinky Haines, another Penn State gridiron star, who finished up as an outfielder with Reading last year. Others on the list of recalled players are Ed Meusel, outfielder of the Albany club; O. D. Tucker, same position, who comes back from the New Orleans team and pitchers Gor-man Wilson and Manly Llewellyn, the former Sioux City product, the latter a performer at Buffalo in the past Here are the names of the new

rookles who will be assembled and in-spected for the first time next March; Ben Bengough of Buffalo, star catcher of the International League, for whom the Yanks are said to have paid the proverbial pretty penny; outfielder Bernie F. Acton from the Wilson (N. C.) club, Henry La Vallie from Worcester, Mass., and Elton Langford, who admits to Lubbock, Texas; shortstop John Wright from Chattamooga, pitchers Bill Dearman from White Plains, Osdar Roettger from Sioux City and Elbert Johnson, drafted from Aberdeen of the Dakota

getting into any league games.

a list well over forty. MAXIMAC WINS RICH

STAKE AT BOWIE

tance 1 1-4 miles at Bowie this after-noon. Hephalstos was second, Rockminister, third, time 2:09 1-5.

Maximac went right to the front and made the running down the back stretch. Blazes led, with Maximac sec-O'Dowd outfought and outgeneralled Rosenberg all the way, scoring a
knockdown in the third round. When
Referee Haley was forced to warn
the New Yorker for hitting low, O'Dowd had a big lead and was still gostuotly in the stretch run, Rockmin-ister, which came from behind, fin-

KANSAS GETS DECISION

. OVER PETE HARTLEY Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30—Rocky Kan-sas of Buffalo won the decision over Pete Hartley of New York in a 10-round bout here tonight. It was Kan-sas' first appearance in the ring since he broke an arm in a battle with Benny Leonard at Michigan City, on July 4 last on July 4 last.

CAPABLANCA PERFORMS A

blanca, world's champion chess er, defeated 21 rivals and drew four others in simultaneous

WANDERERS USE SECONDS

Academy kicked off to the Alumni and Bean received the ball and ran it back to midfield. On straight line plunges and end runs the Alumni took read Wanderers 59, Co. C 17. In the preliminary game the Bantams, ran derlin, have said he can any day go away from the Jewett city Orioles in three miles, each in two minutes and line, where Ricketts took the ball over for the first score. Bean made a beauthe first balf the Jewett city Orioles in three miles, each in two minutes and the first balf the Jewett city boys perhaps better. He will go down the never scored a basket but managed to score 3 in the last balf, the game end-anc of Murphy. d with Bantams 38 and Orioles 6. Wanderers

Right Forward

Left Forward

Center

Left Guard

Right Guard

Right Guard

Left Forward

Burke Baskets scored: Ridgeway 8, Sim-neau 9, Charon 10, Swanson 2, Burke

Morrison 1. Connel 5. Shey 1. Cou-

mation. The Fort Wright Basketball team will play in Baltic on Friday

Paris, Nov. 39-(By the A. P.)-The fight waged in behalf of Bat-

tling Siki, the Senegalese pugilist, by

his fellow countryman, deputy Diag-ne in the chamber of deputies has been

lost by the member from Senegal. M.

Diagne's attempt to have the appropriations for physical education reduced by 300,000 francs because of the ac

tion of the Brench boxing federation in penalizing Siki for certain mis-deeds was defeated today by a vote of

498 to 136. He made a lengthy speech and his words aroused some sympa-

thy, but as the appropriation is in-

two celebrated boxers, they would rush to see the fight. Had Carpentier de-

feated Dempsey, he had no doubt, the Legion of Honor would have been his reward of his prowess. The deputy's complaint against the

boxing federation was that it had giv-en consideration to matters entirely

AUTO RACE IS CALLED

The 250-mile race will be run next

Eighteen drivers after making sev

the track too slippery to race. The attendance was estimated at 75,000.

race next Sunday. He recently arrested for speeding and may

Philadelphia, Nov. 30-Bobby Bar

Daly's best round was the fourth when he caught the champion flush

set was his ability to absorb pun-

Practically all the leading squash

on the list, which includes Thomas R. Coward, present national titleholder,

and Auguste J. Cordler, former chamsion, both of the Yale Club.

PITTSBURGH HUMBLES MIGHTY

PENN STATE TEAM, 14 TO 0 Pittsburgh, Nov. 30-A scoreless tie

NATIONAL TOURNEY

BARRETT WINS AND

Sunday, speedway officials announce

leclared to have no standing.

FIRST IN CHAMBER

15th.

SIKI LOSES HIS

Morrison, Peck

Ridgeway Robertaille Crimmins took his place and played a good game. In the third quarter the ball zigzagged back and forth with Swanson

1	Mileski and McNamara shone for the
1	Academy.
1	The lineups were - Academy
·	Left End
4	
1	Bean Hollander Left Tackle
-	Tirrell Mousley, Barrett, Ely Left Guard
	Eastwood, Crimmins Rubin
-	Madden, C
	McKnight Brophy Right Tackle
	Brown Vollowitz, Scher Right End
	Connor Fox Quarterback
Ų,	Chase Kilroy
	Left Halfback
	Ricketts McNamara C
	Right Halfback
ij,	Long Walz, Covey Fullback
i	Reid Mileski

Spurred on by the example set by Morgan, the Maroon field general, ripped off long gains through the line and around the ends repeatedly. Tryon scored five touchdowns, one on a spectacular 82-yard run in the third quarter and another in the last pering. With characteristic enod after a dash half the length of the field.

Columbia was no match for Colgate lic the names of fourten youngsters at the rushing game but uncovered a flashy aerial attack, especially in the second quarter when after a series of nounced only a partial list, and after successful passes, Roderick heaved a minute comparison it looks as if 40-yard toss to Gehring, who dashed the recruit crop will be bigger and uskier at San Antonio Orleans.

Some of the names on the Yankee 1922 season of the American Automo-bile association, ot be held here today was postponed at the start on account

Of the three pitchers Dearman is the only left-hander. He is a semi-pro The first three rounds were even af picked up on the sand lots of the met-tr which Barrett took the lead. ropolitan district and he made the last Johnny Dunde, New York. Bennie Bass, Philadelphia, defeated Western trip with the Yanks, without, Judging from outward appearances Billy Mascot, New York the Yanks will not have as populous Johnny Brown, England, defeated a camp as the Giants, who will have Martin Judge, Philadelphia.

LYNCH WINS EASILY Baltimore, Nov. 30-Maximac worthe \$10,000 Thanksgiving handicap dis The mutuels paid the winning \$25.90, 8.70; 4.40 second \$8.20; 4.90; third

Nedda, Blazes, Captain Alcock, Bon Homme, Copper Demon, Lucky Hour, John Paul Jones and Emotion also When the start was made Blazes and

on the jaw and shook him up. Before the round ended, however, Lynch was back in the lead. Daly's best astennis players, excepting Filmore Van S. Hyde of the Harvard Club, for-mer national champion and Jay Gould of the Columbia Club, the No. 3 play-er in the ranking, are entered in the weights announced were: O'159; Rosenberg 156.

HUSKERS WIN FROM
THE MIGHTY NOTRE DAME

ister, which came from bening, includes the control of the Columbia Club, the No. 3 playfourth. The time, 2:09 1-5 makes a
new track record. The stake netted
the winner \$7,300.

mer national fall scratch tournament, in
which play will start at the Yale Club
on Saturday. There are forty-seven

REMARKABLE CHESS FEAT

University of Pittsburgh and Penn State college was broken on the grid-iron here today when the Panthers defeated the Lions 14 to 9. Pitt ran away with the Nittany Lions from the start, Hewitt, Flanagan and Anderson gaining at will through the line and around ends. Pitt ran up to a total of 17 first downs while State was able to gather but four first downs.

TOMMY MURPHY BUYS

SPEEDY PACER, ISKANDER Athol, Nov. 30-Iskander, the sen-ational pacer owned by John A. Mc-Gregor, has been sold to Tommy Mur-phy. He will be shipped by express to New York City in care of one of Mr. Murphy's trainers, and then sent to Schenectady, N. Y., where he will receive training for a dash into the grand circuit 2:08 pace next season. Reported Price \$17,000

uable animal. He is most surely a two-minute pacer, and several train-ers, including his driver Eddie Sun-

BROCKTON HIGH BEATS

NEW YORK CHAMPIONS Brockton, Mass., Nov. 30—Brockton High school defeated Lawrence High school of Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y., today, 57 to 0. The visitors, hith-erto undefeated this season, and champions of the New York suburban high school league, were outclassed

mass play. Captain Donald Phillips, of Lawrence high, was taken to a hospital suffering from a broken wrist and a broken leg. After the injury to his wrest in the first period he returned to play and sustained the leg fracture in a scrimmage in the third period. Brockton scored eight touchdowns six points after touchdown, and one goal from the field.

Simineau, timer T. Sullivan.
The Wanderers would like to hear
from the State Hospital or the Bear
Cats for a game Monday night. Ring
69-12. Mr. Caron will give all infor-RITOLA WINS BERWICK

MARATHON RACE Berwick, Pa., Nov. 30-William Riola of New York today won the thirteenth annual Berwick marathon run of nine and a quarter miles. His time was 47 minutes, 56 3-5 seconds Earl Johnston of Pittsburgh, was second and James Hennigan, of Boston, third, their times being 48:32 and 48:59, respectively.

Other leaders and their times fol-Ilmar Prim, New York, 49:14. Albert Michelson, Stamford, Conn.

0:42. Michael Dwyer, New York, 50:56. Horace Lanning, Berwick, 1 hour 13 Horace Lanning, Berwick, 1 hour 15 minutes, and Russell Hensinger, Ber-wick 1:15:12.

CENTRE SMOTHERS U. OF S. C.

tended only for amateur associations, a professional affair like Siki's was IN ONE-SIDED GAME Danville, Ky., Nov. 30-Centre col-lege smothered University of South M. Diagne said that this was a sub-ject of national interest; he drew at-Carolina, by a score of 42 to 0 in Ken-tucky's premier Thanksgiving foottention to the popular favor enjoyed by boxers asserting that if the crowd were invited to hear a great states-man speak or witness a fight between ball game here today. Centre used the aerial game most effectively and completed fourteen for-

ward passes for an average gain of 17-yards.
Centre's score represented six touch downs with goal kicked safely for each. Lemon kicked four goals after touch-down and Captain Roberts accounted for the remaining two.

DETROIT COMES FROM

unconnected with sport, such as the eccentric conduct of Siki in public plaes, Siki's actions at the ringside, BEHIND TO BEAT VERMONT Detroit, Nov. 30-Although outplay-ed in the early stages of the game, and similar occurrences. Sikt. with out being heard, had been condemned and yet he had through patroitism University of Detroit closed its foot-ball season here today with a 14 to 10 victory over Vermont. Two saferefused an engagement in Berlin. He concluded by changing those who were making their living out of Carpentier's ties, a touchdown and a field goal was the scoring medium of the De-troiters. The game was featured by victories with having Siki condemned M. Magnot, minister of war and pensions, declared that M. Diagne's thrilling 90-yard sprint by Beck, star halfback of the visitors, for a touchrom the kick-off in the firs period. fense, and the chamber could not be

transformed into a court of appeal in WASHINGTON AND LEE ELEVEN OUTCLASSES HOPKINS TEAM Baltimore, Md., Nov. 39-Sweeping the Hopkins team off its feet in the first half and scoring two touchdowns, the Washington and Lee football team was OF BECAUSE OF RAIN Beverly Hills Speedway, Los Angeles, California, Nov. 30—The final championship automobile race of the returned victors this afternoon 14 to 0 The visitors outweighed the locals

and were smarter than the Black and Blue. J. Thomas and Cameron were the principal ground gainers for the Vir-ginians. Hopkins lacked the punch to

GAME PLAYED WITHOUT eral trial trips of the oval, reported

A SINGLE PENALTY the track too slippery to race. The attendance was estimated at 75,000.

The postponement probably will eliminate Ralph De Palma from the race next Sunday. He recently was race next Sunday. He recently was arrested for speeding and may be serving his ten day jall sentence when the race is started.

Football followers said it was the first time in many years that not one foul was called in a game of any importance. Central board officials were in charge

DUNDEE IS BEATEN COMIS SONG SHOWS IN

FRONT AT NEW ORLEANS rett, of Clifton Heights, Pa., defeated Pai Moran, of New Orleans, in an eight round boxing bout here today. New Orleans, Nov. 30-Comis Song, n even money favorite and ridden by L. McDermott, won the Thanksgiving ball squad. Coach O'Donnell has al-day handicap at Jefferson Park at the opening of the winter racing season Alexander Hart, Cleveland, defeated today. Kewpie O'Neill was second at four to five for place betting and Blar-ney Stone, third at five to two to show. Cherry Tree and Crack O' Dawn also ran. Rocky Mountain was scratched.

Tiplitz, Philadelphia MEADOWBROOK WINS Shamus O'Brien, New York

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN Philadelphia, Nov. 30-Winning FROM FRANKIE DALY
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30—Joe
Lynch, bantamweight champion of the
world, won handily from Frankle Daly,
of New York in a ten round boxing

Trainadephia, Nov. 30—Wanning
teams and points in the Meadowbrook
club's annual five and a half mile
cross-country run were: first, Meadowbrook 18; second, Nativity, 44;
of New York in a ten round boxing of New York in a ten round boxing contest here this afternoon. Lynch outboxed his opponent all the way. tler, Jr., of Meadowbrook finished first. His time was 33 minutes and 20 seconds. Forty eight harriers competed. having him groggy in the seventh and tenth rounds.

Sub Base Wins From Hampton Roads The Sub Base team took the Thanksgiving Day game with the fast Hampton Roads team after a hard fight by a score of 7 to 0. Fielding sent into the game in the last few minutes of play brought the ball withn striking distance of the goal and then carried it over. There was a large FOR SQUASH STARS attendance at the game.

> Haverford Wins at Soccer Philadelphia, Nov. 30-Haverford defeated Harvard five to nothing in the closing game of the intercollegiste soccer season at Haverford today,

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Frankie Jerome and Battling Leo-nard come, together Saturday night in a twelve rounder at the Commenwealth Sporting Club of New York. Willie Jackson will journey to Syr-acuse December 8 where he will take on Mixer Mitchell in a twelve round of two years standing between the acuse December 8 where he will tuniversity of Pittsburgh and Penn on Mixer Mitchell in a twelve-ro

contest.

The football season will end Saturday with the Holy Cross-Beston college game at Boston. Holy Cross has already been established as the favorite.

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Eddie O'Donnell, former football and his wife. basketball player, at Springfield col-lege, will coach the Tufts basket-ball squad Coach O'Donnell has al-

29 SHETUCKET STREET

Pete Hartley has now been named as an opponent for Rocky Kansas at the special show to be staged at the Buffalo Auditorium this afternoon. The men will clash in a ten-round

Andy Smith's California Bears completed their third straight season Saturday without being defeated by trouncing soundly its chief rival Stanford. The score was 28 to 0. The

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table wins hung up by Andy's boys was a 45-7 affair over the University contest.

Harry Greb, Pittsburgh boxer, will not defend his American heavyweight title against Gene Tunney on December 29. The New York State Boxing meat to Andy's Golde nBears.

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